Naomi Oreskes

List of Publications by Year
in descending order

77	8,753	117453 34	79541 73
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1	Donâ€™t gloss over social science! a response to: Glavovic et al. (2021) â€˜the tragedy of climate change scienceâ€™. Climate and Development, 2022, 14, 839-841.	2.2	5
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8	Addendum to â€˜Assessing ExxonMobilâ€™s climate change communications (1977â€“2014)â€™ Supran and Oreskes (2017 Environ. Res. Lett. 12 084019). Environmental Research Letters, 2020, 15, 119401.	2.2	12
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49	Characterizing uncertainty in expert assessments: ozone depletion and the West Antarctic ice sheet. Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Climate Change, 2011, 2, 728-743.	3.6	12
50	Symmetrical Transparency in Science. Science, 2011, 332, 663-664.	6.0	9
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52	Defeating the merchants of doubt. Nature, 2010, 465, 686-687.	13.7	157
53	Difference between interim and final acid-rain reports. Nature, 2010, 466, 815-815.	13.7	1
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64	The Physics and Chemistry of the Earth. , 2001, , 538-558.		5
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